



Vol. 30; Nos. 47 and 48

Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 19th, 1944

## Wedding Bells

### GLADYS GEESON FRIDAY BRIDE

Wedding of interest in Edmonton and other Alberta points took place in St. Stephen's college chapel Friday, when Miss Gladys Elaine Geeson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Geeson of Holden, became the bride of Petty Officer George Guinn Switzer, of Acton, Ont., and the late Mr. Switzer. Rev. J.R. Geeson the brides father, officiated.

The bride wore a white silk jersey, a toe-length model with full skirt. Her veil of embroidered net was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried sweetheart roses and freesias.

Miss Jean Cramer of Claresholme, was bridesmaid. She was in pale pink sheer and carried blue iris and pink carnations. Best man was Chief Petty Officer Currie W. Hawkins, of Ottawa.

Mrs. A.J. Hogge, of Calgary, sister of the bride, played the wedding marches. During the signing of the register Miss Dorothy Geeson, sister of the bride, sang "I Did Not Know."

The reception was held at the home of Major and Mrs. R.W. Bradley, where the bride's table was centered with a model convoy of the Canadian Navy, flanked on either side with candles and flags. The wedding cake, on a silver base, was topped with red, white and blue flowers, and miniature flags. Toast to the bride was proposed by CPO, Hawkins.

Mrs. Bradley received with the bride's mother, Mrs. Geeson, who wore aquamarine with a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds left for a short honeymoon at Banff, the bride travelling in a turquoise wool suit, with accessories of navy touched with white and corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Geeson, father and mother of the bride, will make their home temporarily in Edmonton.

—Edmonton Journal  
The father of the bride in this happy event, Rev. J.R. Geeson, was the United church minister at Irma for six years several years ago.

Irma friends wish Gladys many happy years of married life.

### SPLENDID SCHOOL CONCERT

Keifer's Hall was full of proud parents and friends for the school concert put on by the pupils of the three rooms in Irma Public school.

The teachers, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Holt and Mr. Wells had spent a lot of time and work on costumes and preparations for the various plays, drills and operetta. The parts were very well chosen and those taking the different parts really did splendidly.

The High school music class did their part by contributing three selections.

Something like \$65 was taken in at the door to go to war charities and the teachers and pupils would like to express their thanks for the kindly support they received from all.

### BARBED WIRE AND FENCE POSTS

Barbed Wire is scarce, but that is no reason why you should not protect your new fence posts. "Osmose" Fence Post protector will make your posts last four to five times longer. Easy to apply, economical. Used from Coast to Coast, sold by

V. HUTCHINSON, IRMA PH. 25

### NOT RATIONED

"You can still rent a key-opened Postoffice Box for SIX months at these rates—small \$1.25, medium \$1.50 or large \$1.75, payable in advance. We have your size in stock... so come in and rent yours. They are right in style this summer, especially Saturday evenings. —A.C. Knudson, Asst."

## Wainwright S. D. Board Meeting

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIV. 32  
Minutes of Meeting held at the office of the Secretary on Friday April 28, 1944.

All members present.  
Moved by Mr. Nicholson that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Patterson that we purchase building as described by Mr. Tessier in his letter provided that upon investigation that the building meets with the approval of M.J. Nicholson, Divisional Trustee. Said building to be used as a teachers at the Butzeville School. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that from September, 1st, 1944, fees in the amount of \$1.00 (one dollar) per credit be paid for pupils in attendance at Private Schools, regardless of length of school year. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we contact the town of Wainwright and the villages of Irma and Chauvin in respect to engaging a full-time Public Health Nurse to examine all school children on a per capita basis. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Saunders that the Secretary write to the Vermillion School Div. relative to the suggestion of a Composite High School being formed and in the event of a meeting being called to discuss the matter, the Wainwright Board wishes to have one representation. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we adjourn. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that Mr. Saunders, Mr. Dixon and the office staff act as a committee on School Supplies. Cd.

Secretary was instructed to write to J. Montjoy re Killarney School Furnace, also Mrs. G.T. Scott re well at Doloy School.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that Superintendent's Report and recommendation re Edgerton, Bloomington Valley and Ross School District be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the matter of Scholarships be investigated further by the office and report made at next meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we ask permission of the Department (Buildings Branch) to build a school at Edgerton according to plan E.E. - 12 and further that we call for tenders re same. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Saunders that Accounts payable in the amount of \$7,619.41 be paid and same to be incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we make application to the Minister of Education for approval for capital reserve included in the Budget. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Nicholson that the date of the next meeting be left with the Chairman. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we purchase or move to Wainwright, a suitable building same to be used as additional storage space. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Patterson that we adjourn. Cd.

### W.I. MEETING

The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold. Roll call was answered by a "tribute to Mothers." There were 15 members present. Plans were made for the Handicraft exhibit at the Constituency Convention. A "Clean Up Day" at the local cemetery will be held May 31. The hostesses for the May meeting were Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Fischer.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hlynka. Hostesses Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Hlynka. Mrs. McLean will have charge of the program. Roll Call to be answered by "Your Favorite Holiday Resort."

### NOTICE

The Irma Village Council request all village residents to clean up their yards not later than Saturday, May 27th.  
E. W. Carter Sec.-Treas.

## News of Our Boys

Lloyd Erickson of the Yorkton air station is home this week on furlough. Mrs. Erickson accompanied him home.

Melvin Knudson obtained special leave to help with seeding operations at home.

Ross McFarland was home on leave from Edmonton last weekend.

Sam Stead is another air force boy that is home this week.

Word has been received that Darrel Peterson has been posted to the same RCAF squadron as Arthur Peterson and Clarence Carter.

## VIKING ITEMS

Horse racing fans are looking forward to what may prove a real race meet here on Wednesday, May 24th. Several local horses are booked up to appear on the track, and some are expected from as far away as Edmonton and Alliance, but you can never tell who will show up until the races start at 2 p.m.

Eight events are on the racing card. Races for Half-breds, Relay Race, Chariot Race, Ladies Race, and High Jump. The races start at 2 p.m. Prizes will be paid on percentage of gate receipts.

The Irma Ball Club is coming up with an aggregation of ball tossers, some old, and some in their teens. The local boys are arranging to trot out a similar crew to show this Irma gang that there is still some good baseball ivory in these parts.

Should be interesting as well as amusing, me thinks. The kids are going to have a number of races, and the committee advertise that there will be hot dog and refreshment booths on the grounds for the thirsty and the hungry. The ball game starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m.

The admission to the grounds is adults 50¢, and children under 16 free.

In the evening the crowd will fill the Elks Hall for a big dance where the Viking Jives will be the job with their popular music.

Ted Hagen is president of the race meet, and Dick Rake, secretary-treasurer.

## Kinsella Kernels

Kinsella Church was filled on Sunday evening May 7, with friends of the late Mr. Ray Miller, when a memorial service was held in his memory.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Williams who have been in business in Kinsella about thirty years, left to make their home in Edmonton. A farewell party was held in their honor. A purse of money was presented to them, Mrs. Williams also received a bouquet of carnations and a picture.

Henry DeVos of the Dutch Army and Steve Mulawka left on the Flyer on Sunday May 7.

A number of children attended the birthday party of Miss Audrey Barker last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowney spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Long and daughter were down from Edmonton last weekend.

Mr. George Stayck is very ill in the Viking hospital.

Mrs. Jack McKie is in the Royal Alec Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Everett Lancaster, who has been in Edmonton for medical treatment, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenhaile of Vegreville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Corbett during the weekend.

Miss Mary Harrison is leaving for the Okanagan Valley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wylie and son spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stronach.

A special "Mother's Day" service was held on Sunday at Kinsella Church. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and special music sung by the Junior Choir.

Mrs. J.L. Smith spent a few days with Mr. Smith at Sedgewick.

Mr. C. McAdams is at present a visitor in Edmonton.

The meeting of the Kinsella Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Tessman on Thursday, May 11th.

A worn ankle makes a good cover to pull on over the old wax applicator when it needs freshening. Wrap the applicator first with soft cloths, then the sock is pulled on and it's ready for service.

## Two Cars Crashed On Highway 14

(From The Viking News)  
CAR CRASH CAUSES SEVERE INJURIES TO FOUR

Four people were injured in a car collision on Highway No. 14 last Saturday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock at the crossing just west of town, when a car belonging to Mr. A. Dupre, of Edmonton, formerly of Wainwright, collided with a car driven by Mr. C. Willumsen, prominent farmer residing north of Sedgewick.

The Dupre car, driven by Paul Dupre, of the Royal Canadian navy, and son of Mr. Dupre, was coming from the west bound for Wainwright, and in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Dupre. Mr. Dupre occupied the rear seat while Mrs. Dupre and Paul were in the front seat. In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Willumsen, who had been in town and were returning home. Just as the Willumsen car was crossing highway No. 14 going south it was struck by the Dupre car, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Willumsen out of the car, and as it rolled over in the ditch, pinned Mr. Willumsen underneath.

The Dupre car remained upright after coming to a stop in the middle of the highway. Elevator men nearby heard the crash and were quickly on the scene to assist the injured. Mr. Willumsen was removed from under the wreckage of his car, and together with Mrs. Willumsen and the occupants of the Dupre car, were rushed to the Viking hospital.

Mr. Willumsen suffered severe head injuries and on Sunday was taken to an Edmonton hospital for X-ray examination and medical treatment. Mrs. Willumsen received cuts about the face, suffered shock, and we understand, is doing quite well at the Viking hospital in spite of the severe shock. Mrs. Dupre sustained a dis-

located hip and shock, and Paul Dupre, driver of the car, an injured knee and bruises. He is in an Edmonton hospital. Mr. Dupre was pretty well shook up and received some bruises but was able to leave the hospital and is a guest at the Viking hotel. All the injured were attended by Dr. A. E. Caldwell.

Const. Clarke, R.C.M.P., conducted an investigation of the circumstances of the accident.

This is the second serious accident near this crossing in the past few months. On October 15th, W. F. Spence, travelling salesman from Calgary, was killed when his car was struck by the local passenger train at 6:07 a.m.

He was about to cross the tracks. He had turned north from the highway and apparently had not noticed the train coming from the west.

Dr. Herbert Ross of Wainwright, wishes to announce that his office will be closed from May 22nd until June 5th, while he will be attending the Ontario Dental convention which will be held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, May 29th and 31st.



## Malting Barley

Farmers usually sow barley quite late, but experiments have shown that to obtain the malting grades, barley must be sown quite early and on clean land. Above all the seed must be free from oats.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.  
(36)

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## MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 392

### APPLICATION FOR WEED INSPECTORS

Application will be received at the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 392 not later than Monday, June 5th, 1944, for the positions of Weed Inspectors for Divisions 1 to 7 inclusive. Information as to duties, etc., may be had from the undersigned.

H. U. TAYLOR,

Secretary-Treasurer.

M. D. of Wainwright No. 392

## Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar

We have received our shipment of Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar and find it to be A1 quality with excellent color and flavor. You may buy one Imperial gallon of syrup for 4 Preserve Coupons and 2 lbs. of sugar for 1 preserve coupon.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We will be open Saturday nights until the usual closing time of 11.30.

## Irma Trading Co.

"ELFORD'S"

Irma      Alberta

## ALL ABOARD FOR BERLIN!

"There's only one thing that worries me," said Mr. Picobac who was arranging with his bank manager to subscribe for the new Victory Bonds. "The peace won't be dictated at Berlin!"

"How's that?" demanded M. Christie, the bank manager.

"There won't be enough of Berlin left," replied Mr. Picobac. "However — we'll put this loan over first and settle the details afterwards. Let's go! Everybody!"

## ON TO BERLIN—BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Picobac**  
GROWN IN SUNNY,  
SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Global War

"GLOBAL WAR" is a term which is frequently used in connection with the present conflict, and as centres of operation shift from one part of the world to another, the aptness of this phrase is increasingly apparent. When war was declared in 1939, and defences were set up along the Maginot Line in France, there were few who anticipated that some of the most decisive battles would be fought in Africa, that British, Canadian and American troops would engage the Germans on the soil of Italy, or that the major British and American holdings in the Pacific would be taken over by Japan. Geography has indeed assumed increasing importance in recent years, and those who have followed the course of the war closely, have doubtless added considerably to their knowledge of this subject. Through this interest in strange and distant places, we may be laying the foundations for the broader international understanding which it is hoped will develop after the war.

## Are United By Common Bonds

Through the men of our armed forces, who are serving in many parts of the world, Canadians have become more conscious of the bonds which unite us with other members of the British Commonwealth and with our Allies. So far, Canadian forces have not participated in any great numbers in the war against Japan, but as the conflict in Europe nears its climax, there is speculation as to what part we may eventually take in the Pacific operations. Canadian airmen are becoming familiar with India, since there is now an air route between two members of the Empire, and for some time Indian airmen have trained here under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. It seems likely, therefore, that this will be the beginning of a stronger bond of friendship and understanding which may prove of value and importance in later years. Japanese offensive action against India in recent weeks has added interest to developments in that theatre of war.

## More Hopeful View Is Held

The vastness of the Pacific, and the great advances made by the Japanese at the beginning of their attack, have made it difficult for observers to predict the length of time it may take to achieve victory. Commenting on this situation in his last radio address, Mr. Churchill said, "When I spoke a year ago I drew attention to the possibility that there would be a prolonged interval between the collapse of Hitler and the downfall of Japan. I still think there will be an interval, but I don't necessarily think it will be as long an interval as I thought a year ago." This is an encouraging statement, and one which carries a tribute to the United States Forces in the Pacific, the Allied armies in Burma and the Australian and New Zealand troops fighting in New Guinea. It is to be hoped that this phase of the war will be ended soon, but we may be sure that before it is over, we shall hear much more of the Islands of the Pacific, of the area around the Indian Ocean, and of other once distant places, which the swiftly moving events of global war have made no longer remote.

### AID FOR AIRMEN

A newly devised five-mile-high beam of light nearly 100,000 times as strong as that of a reading light, making it possible to find the altitude of clouds with amazing ease, is helping to overcome flying hazards for airmen at home and in battle areas.

### A CLEVER BEAR

A polar bear in the London zoo collected walking sticks and umbrellas by placing a fish on a ledge near the bars and pretending he could not reach it. When onlookers offered to put the food toward him, he would grab their umbrellas or canes.

The oldest tennis court in England was built for Henry VIII at Hampton Court palace in 1530.

A freight train now performs twice as much work per hour as it did 20 years ago.

## "Wholesome Food Ends Constipation"

"Sure, I'm happy about ALL-BRAN. It really solved my constipation, and so gently. It proved that I could cut harsh embarrassing purgatives—which at best gave only temporary relief. So that's why I praise ALL-BRAN—eating it keeps me regular—and it's a whole-some cereal, too!"

Good food, as well as a gentle



laxative. That's the big news on ALL-BRAN—if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So simple, too. Just eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This pleasant cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk" and prepare waste for easy elimination. Then, to stay regular, you'll enjoy eating ALL-BRAN every day. Remember, it's a cereal—not a medicine. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—The school teacher in our village boards at my home. Do we take the canning sugar coupons allowed her or is she supposed to have them for her own use?

A—There is no Board regulation governing this matter, it is something which should be settled between your boarder and yourself. If she is to be with you next year perhaps you could arrange to give her a share of the preserves you wish to make.

Q—Where can I exchange "F" coupons for preserve coupons. Are they valid now?

A—The first 5 "F" coupons will become valid on May 25th. At that time you may exchange them for preserve coupons if you do not want to purchase canning sugar. Take them to your nearest local ration board and they will make the exchange. The second 5 "F" coupons become valid July 5th.

Q—Must we still turn in used tubes in order to purchase tooth paste and shaving cream?

A—No, this is no longer necessary. However, everyone has been asked to turn in used tubes whenever possible so that the metal content may be salvaged and re-used.

Q—Can American visitors obtain ration books if they are visiting in Canada?

A—Yes. Temporary ration cards are issued to visitors who remain in Canada five days or more. American visitors applying for ration cards should go to the local ration board in the district in which they are staying.

Q—Has a grocer the right to refuse to sell a person a pound of raisins because he is saving them for special customers?

A—The display of merchandise does not put a merchant under any obligation to sell—merchants have been asked to distribute available supplies as equitably as possible to their customers. The grocer may have required all his supply of raisins to fill orders from regular customers.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Use Of Lactose

Wonderful Products Are Made By Chemists From Milk

What can a farmer do with milk? He can drink it or feed it to his pigs or make it into cheese or churn its cream into butter. But the Dominion Department of Agriculture explains the scientist can get a lot more than butter or cheese from a can of milk. He can get drugs, for example, and even fireworks.

These milk products the scientist obtains from milk, sugar or lactose. There's about a quart of crude lactose in every twenty quarts of milk and this is how it is obtained in the one Canadian factory producing it.

First, the factory removes the casein and albumen from the milk. Most of the albumen goes into mixed feeds while casein may appear in dozens of forms from plastics to textiles. What remains of the milk, the whey, is then worked on for lactose.

First, the whey is evaporated in a vacuum pan until it becomes syrupy and milk sugar crystals form in it. The combination of crystals and liquid is then put through a centrifuge and whirled round at high speed to extract most of the moisture. The lactose crystals are then mixed with water and are refined by filtering through charcoal. Again the moisture is extracted and the refined lactose crystals are ready for use.

Confectioners have made use of lactose in candies and fondants. Manufacturers of liquors have found that lactose crystals decorate the inside of a bottle with an attractive frosty effect.

In the war, lactose is used in the preparation of hypodermic tablets, to relax a patient before he is given an anaesthetic. In Canada, lactose is the culture in which is grown the amazing new germ-killer, penicillin. And, strange of all, this milk by-product is a constituent of incendiary bombs and of flares used by the armed forces for night signalling.

### RED CROSS PARCELS

Forty-one different kinds of food go into the different kinds of parcels sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war in Europe. Total output of the 17 packing centres in Britain is 97,000 parcels weekly.

Sixteen century armour manufacturers discovered that during the ages it strength and rigidity without adding weight, a principle used today with corrugated iron and steel girders.

## Lady In Blue



The Canuck with the Cairn is L.A. Irene "Rene" Blott, R.C.A.F., motor transport driver from Leader, Sask., who has served almost a year and a half at headquarters of the Canadian Bomber group in Britain. Her friend is "Skipper".

## The Return Of Father

Sonny Wasn't Taking Any Orders From His Daddy

A delightfully human story was told by Mrs. G. Abbott, organizing secretary of the Women's Gas Council, at the Bradford Fuel Economy Exhibition. Her four-year-old grandson, who has never known anything but a world at war, was overjoyed when his Daddy came home recently and father and son met for the first time.

In Sonny's view Daddy was the perfect playboy, and it was a delighted small boy who rushed to his mother and announced, "Mummy! What do you think?—Daddy says he'll come and live with us after the war!"

But Sonny's opinions underwent a change when, as midnight approached and he had shown no signs of settling down in his cot, Daddy began to exercise his authority.

"Now look here, we've heard quite enough from you. Lie down and go to sleep!" he ordered.

Ignoring the order, Sonny looked at his mother. "Put him outside, Mummy—we don't want him here," he said.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

## Look To Future

Urges Anglo-Soviet Pact With Definite Military Assistance

Sir Edward Grigg, a former parliamentary Undersecretary of State for War, proposed a stronger alliance with Russia, with definite post-war military commitments, as the only means of preventing some future "Pearl Harbor" assault on this island from the continent.

Britain already has a 20-year alliance with the Soviet Union, drawn in May, 1942, providing for military and all other mutual aid in the war against Germany and her satellites and for common action to preserve peace after the war. The post-war commitments, however, are vague regarding straight-out military assistance.

## The Nazi Way

Man Given Prison Term For Honoring Memory Of Dead Sons

In Belgian Limburg Province lives an old gentleman, Armand de Menten de Horne. One of his sons was executed by the Germans for patriotic activities during this war. Another son was a pilot in the Belgian Air Force in Great Britain. He was shot down during a raid over Germany. The father had masses said in his home town, St. Truiden, and in Brussels, for the repose of his soul. The German Military Court has just sentenced Armand de Menten to six years of hard labor for having arranged these ceremonies to which he gave "the character of anti-German manifestations."

Six years of hard labor for honoring the memory of his sons.—News of Belgium.



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EASY to mix  
EASY to apply

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

## SMILE AWHILE

"What's happened, George?" she asked her husband, who had gotten out of the car to investigate. "Puncture," he said briefly. "You ought to have been on the lookout for this," was the helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."

Two farm hands in Scotland wanted a holiday, and one of them approached their dour employer. "Hoots," said the farmer, "a holiday? Why, it's no many weeks since ye had the two meenits silence."

"Have you really shown me everything you have in the shop?" "Not quite, madam. We have an overdue account of yours on our books, if you would care to see it."

Mabel came home with an engagement ring on her finger. "What kind of fellow is the man to whom you are engaged?" her father asked.

"Well, he says, he has always wanted a home," Mabel explained. "That sounds good."

"And he likes ours very much."

"Funny, ain't it, pa?" said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal?"

"Why, mother's a deer, and baby's a little lamb, and I'm a kid—I can't think what you are, pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

The three Chinese sisters who are not married: Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, No-Yen-Tu.

Employee: "What type of illness caused you to leave your last job?"

John: "My boss got sick of me."

"You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?"

"A piece of my wife's."

Two office boys were discussing business. "Have you got a good job?" asked one.

"Yes," came the prompt reply. "I can get to the office any time I chose before nine and leave just when I please after six."

Customer: "What's the charge for this battery?"

Garage Man: "One and one-half volts."

Customer: "How much is that in Canadian money?"

"So you're on a minesweeper?" asked Auntie. "How thrilling that must be! Tell me, where do you sweep the mines?"

"Oh, just around the top and sides," answered her minor nephew. "You know—where the dust settles."

### SPECIAL TRAINING

Somewhere in England a German town complete with town hall and other municipal buildings, has been built in secret. There British and United States officers and men who will take over the municipal administration of German towns liberated from the Nazis are training for their work.

## British War Brides

Canada Should Offer Their Open-Handed Hospitality

To British women Canada may seem a country of strange contrasts. Home equipment and home methods are often very different from those to which they are accustomed. So are the social habits to which they are suddenly introduced. But Canada has a reputation for friendliness and open-handed hospitality. These new wives of our boys overseas deserve the best we can offer them.

We may be sure that any kindnesses we can do them will be heartily appreciated and fully reciprocated in the end.—Halifax Chronicle.

## Itching Scalp

A Simple Home Treatment

If your scalp has broken out with surface rashes or irritations—DON'T DIG with fingernails as that only serves to make it worse—and spread it. Go to your drugist today—get a bottle of Mopse's Emerald Oil and use this miracle with an equal quantity of olive oil. It's easy to use—all you do is apply to the scalp with your finger tips gently rubbing into the roots of the hair. Do this at least once a day and about every fourth day shampoo using a good soap. Soon you'll find this combination start right in promoting faster healing. Continue the treatment until relieved and the loose, flaking dandruff has disappeared. Continue for 2 weeks, and if then you are dissatisfied get your money back. Drugists everywhere sell Emerald Oil.

## Attain Great Skill

British Anti-Aircraft Gun Crews Put Through Gruelling Courses

The skill of the British anti-aircraft gun crews, as well as weapon performance, has immensely improved since 1940. The crews are trained and re-trained in gruelling gunnery courses. One Me. 410 which crossed the coast north of London by night and was met by heavy anti-aircraft fire was shot down in pitch darkness from an altitude of over four miles with only 30 rounds.

Chinese historical records say that silkworms were reared as early as 2,650 B.C.

## ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY?

JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACHING FEET

**SLOAN'S**  
LINIMENT

**WAGE WAR ON WASTE!**  
WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

**Para-Sani**  
PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

**SAVES FOOD**

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS



## CHINAWARE PLANT

Hungarian Refugee Makes Success Of Business In Ontario Town

Demand for chinaware manufactured at Woodstock, Ont., by a Budapest refugee, John Petrick, is so great Petrick's little factory is unable to cope with the flood of orders. Former art teacher at the University of Budapest, Petrick came here in 1938 with a party of Hungarians fleeing the threat of war in Europe. A farming venture failed and, seeking a livelihood, Petrick turned to manufacture of China, an art he had taught in Budapest.

Petrick experimented with clay and formulae for more than a year. "Now I think I have developed the first floral chinaware of high vitrified grade on this continent," he said.

At first he imported clay from England but soon found suitable clay in Quebec where he now buys it in ton lots.

Petrick's wife, also an artist, helps him turn out candlesticks, brooches, earrings, statuettes, floral centrepieces and all sorts of little things. United States firms would like to know his trade secret of baking delicate flower petals and heavier objects to which they are attached at the same time and with the same terrific heat.

Eight of Petrick's many eager pupils have become employees at his plant. Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth Dow makes \$1 to \$1.50 in two hours after school following a year of practice at ceramic-making.

Three Canadian firms with coast-to-coast connections buy his total output while he has refused offers for his formulae and for positions both from Canadian and American firms.

Petrick refused an offer of \$16,000 a year from a United States ceramic firm. "Canada has been good to me," he said. "I want to stay here."

## Carefully Handled

Express Men Showed Respect For Shipment Of Bear Cubs

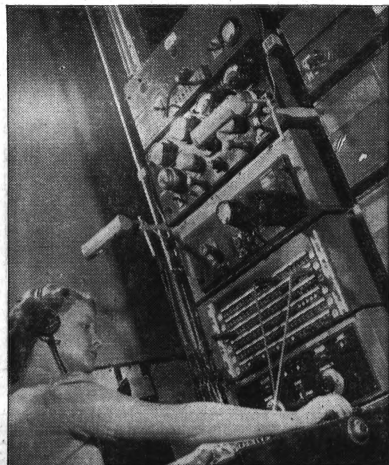
Hot stuff are the three Polar bear cubs from Hudson Bay which arrived in Winnipeg by Canadian National Express from the north on their way to the zoological park in St. Louis, Missouri. Two of them were captured 25 miles northwest of Nelson by an Indian trapper, after a fierce fight between the mother bear and the trapper's harnessed dogs.

The Indian killed the bear and his own lead dog with one shot, stopped the fight, and took the cubs to the railway in sacks, with their heads sticking out. They are about two feet high and weigh 25 pounds. The third cub was captured on the coast of Hudson Bay between Nelson and Churchill when his mother was shot by another Indian trapper. He put up a big fight before he was taken. A little more than two weeks, he stands 22 inches high and weighs 20 pounds. The young bears were shipped in a specially built metal-lined crate and the express men treated them with respect.

## A REAL GIFT

An R.A.F. transport driver in Italy learned that the scarf he had received in a Red Cross box had been knit by a 97-year-old woman in England. So he sent a return gift to Mrs. Eliza Hall—a whole box of war-scarce oranges.

## Home Front Communications



Communications play a big role in war... not only on the field of battle, but on the home front as well. Here is the world's only telephone link with Newfoundland. This picture was taken in the overseas telephone room of the Bell Telephone long distance centre in Montreal. During a telephone conversation through this Montreal-St. John's, Newfoundland circuit, voice echoes are eliminated and a "speech inverter" makes the voice current unintelligible to anybody who might attempt to listen in with a radio set. A conversation between any point on the continent and Newfoundland must pass through this control terminal equipment.

## Chinese Experts Serve China-Bound Planes



Through Edmonton, according to recent revelation, pass war and transport planes bound for China and Russia. If one needs overhaul at the big aircraft "hospital" there, Aircraft Repair, some of the work may be done by a group of Chinese workers, of whom three are pictured, left to right: Harry Seto, expert on flying controls, whose wife, mother and family are in China; George Kuo Kee Mah, whose father and mother live in an "encircled area" in China and who started in aviation engineering in Vancouver; Tommy Cheng, engine specialist, who got his early training by correspondence course and whose mother, now dead, once learned to fly under the famed Capt. "Wop" May. Many of these Chinese have relatives either in the Chinese or the Canadian armies.

## Well Camouflaged

German Tourists Showed Remarkable Interest In Other Countries

Following the First World War Clemenceau was asked if he had ever visited Germany. "No," he replied. "But twice in my lifetime the Germans have visited France." Had the old Tiger lived a few more years he would have seen these unwelcome visitors again.

A great nation of tourists, the Germans. They have displayed a remarkable interest in the scenery of their neighboring countries. Some of it has impressed them to such an extent that they have returned to view it a second time within the life of young men of today. Their tastes are diversified for they are equally interested in the fjords of Norway, the resorts of France, the wind-driven sands of Egypt and the snow-covered plains of Russia. The canals of Holland, the majestic ruins of ancient Greece and the frozen lakes of Poland have beckoned to them. They have inspected the dairy farms of Denmark, the Moslem mosques of Tunisia and the visible reminders of a once great Rome. They have seen the olive groves of Spain, the factory chimneys of Czechoslovakia and the mountains of Yugoslavia. They have shown equally impartial interest in the peasant farms of Belgium and the mysteries of Libya. A great nation of tourists indeed!

There is one little tract in Europe of green hills and great cities to which their tours have not taken them, an island called England. They have seen it from afar, have viewed it with longing and envy but, save for that growing number who have visited it as prisoners of war, these tourists have not trod upon its turf. By God's good grace they never shall. —Ottawa Evening Journal.

## STILL NEEDS INFANTRY

All war finally gets down to the man who stands on his feet. After they blew Cassino off the map with air raids the German infantry was still holding the town that no longer existed. Airplanes are merely another form of artillery; it's the Doughboy sloggish through the mud and barbed wire entanglements who finally does the thing.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## Mascot Of H.M.S. Hood

Cat Sailed Seas For Many Years In Battle Cruiser

In one of her recent articles in the New York Post, Elsie Maxwell, the noted entrepreneur of Gotham, wrote as follows: When Lady Mountbatten was last over here she told me a story about a cat—a cat who lived through history, and may perhaps live in it. This cat was the mascot of H.M.S. Hood, the ill-fated battle cruiser sunk off the coast of Greenland by the German battleship Bismarck on May 24, 1941. Its name, strangely enough, was Pancake. . . no noble title to match its high estate.

It sailed the seas in the Hood for many years. It had its own hammock, and, for all I know, its own duffelbag and rations. It was the pet of all the crew. Let any new recruit express a dislike for cats—and his fate on the Hood was not an enviable one.

Each time the Hood landed—no matter at what remote outpost of the Empire, no matter at what time of year, no matter at what hour of the day or night, Pancake was first to land. No admiral, no royal visitor had preference over this small cat. And while the ship was in port, Pancake, like any sailor, went wandering.

Who were his companions? In what waterside cafes did he lap his milk? Did he have a sweetheart in every port? Some more conscientious biographer will have to delve into his private life. As far as I am concerned, it's a closed book.

But when the ship was ready to steam off again, Pancake was first to board it, as he had been first to land. Then one day the Hood came into port. Pancake dashed ashore—but never returned. At the last moment, when the ship was about to leave, the sailors called Pancake! They whistled, they swore, Pancake was nowhere to be found. His little hammock was empty. The Hood sailed without him on its last voyage—and was sunk.

That is Edwina Mountbatten's story. Don't ask me how Pancake knew that his beloved ship was doomed. Was it some atavistic feline instinct inherited from the jungle? Who knows? But something told Pancake that if he embarked once more on the Hood he would lose all those nine lives cats are said to enjoy.

## Sailors Rescued

Forty-two Merchant Ship Survivors Are Saved By Airmen

Four Catalina flying boats manned by British and Canadian crews were credited with the rescue of 42 survivors of a merchant ship sunk in the Indian ocean.

The four flying boats covered 200,000 square miles of water before lifeboats were spotted hundreds of miles from land.

The sea was so rough the flying boats could not alight safely. For four days they kept up a shuttle service from land, dropping supplies for ships which might make the rescue. On the fourth day they located a tanker and directed it to the spot.

## LONDON CALLING

A Viennese mother came home and could not find her children. Looking into the bedroom, she found the carpet bulging up and four feet sticking out. There was another mound in the middle, which proved to be caused by a suitcase.

More relieved than angry, the mother asked the children what they were doing.

"We were playing at daddy listening to the B.B.C.," was the reply.—Daily Telegraph.

Britain has been using abandoned quippos as underground ammunition depots.

## Atlantic Convoy

Naval Aircraft Drove Off Enemy Attack In Bitter Fight

The admiralty in London said: "Naval aircraft operating from the escort carrier H.M.S. Pursuer successfully defended a valuable Atlantic convoy against an attempted attack by enemy aircraft after sunset . . ."

It leaves a lot unsaid. For instance that this was the first time fighter aircraft have taken off and landed on an aircraft carrier after dark; that it was so tough a job they called for volunteers; that a young Canadian led the flight of planes.

He's Lt.-Cmdr. Digby Coah, 25-year-old navy squadron leader from Ottawa. He had other planes with him for this interception job, one of them piloted by Lieut. Harry Wilson of Orillia, Ont., and the others by two Britons.

One after another they left the carrier, Cosh, Wilson, Sqdn. Ldr. Lawrence Brander of Lisslesmouth, Scotland, and Sqdn. Ldr. Norman Turner of Maldenhead, Eng. Seven enemy planes started coming in.

Cosh attacked the leader, had to break off the attack when the ship's guns opened up on them, but could see another enemy aircraft across his bow in flames and crash into the sea.

Turner got credit for shooting one plane down. For half an hour the aircraft carrier's planes flew around their enemy keeping the bombers away. All the bombs dropped far astern of the merchant ships and in the darkness the planes were ordered back to the carrier.

That was the end of the action. The communique said: "The convoy was undamaged and all our aircraft landed safely back on H.M.S. Pursuer."

## Receive Decorations

Canadians Who Served In Various Theatres Of War Are Eligible For The 1939-45 Star

Canadians who have served in France, Hong Kong and Sicily are eligible for the 1939-45 star, it was disclosed in the British House of Commons. Troops who participated in the Spitzbergen and Dieppe raids are also eligible.

The list of qualifications for the award was given to the house by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the air secretary, after a statement by Prime Minister Churchill.

Sir Archibald revealed that air crew participating in the Aleutian islands campaign also will receive the award.

Service in Italy was not included among the qualifications, to which there may be further additions.

Sir Archibald explained that one day's service in the campaigns he listed qualified a serving man for the award. The campaigns are as follows:

France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Greece, Crete, northwest Indian frontier, Lofoten islands, Lancia, Syria, Spitzbergen, Hong Kong, Malaya, Vaidgo, Burma, Brunei, St. Nazaire, Awelo, Madagascar, Boulogne, Le Touquet, Aleutian islands (air crew service only), Dieppe, Sark and Sicily.

## HEALTH PROGRAM

The Colonial Office has announced plans whereby \$2,000,000 will be spent on Trinidad's Health Programme for this year. Amongst the many improvements being made are: new hospital specialists, higher salaries for nurses, and a new Health Education Officer will be appointed who will supervise the teaching of hygiene in schools. It is hoped that work on the island's \$1,200,000 tuberculosis sanatorium may begin this year.

One warden in every six during the worst of the blitz in Britain was a woman.

## CANADA IS PROUD

Boys Of R.C.A.F. Have Brought Undying Fame To Dominion

Hon. G. C. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, told the Canadian people the other day that the boys of the R.C.A.F. have paid heavily for Allied mastery of the air in this war. The war in the air has cost Canada 11,342 airmen in the far-flung theatres of combat. Of this number 7,958 are dead or presumed dead, 3,384 are missing, prisoners-of-war, or interned.

Canada played a great part in the air in the Great War. She is playing a still greater part in this war. With more than 200,000 in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Canadian air crews are fighting on practically every battle front, and Canadian ground crews are keeping them flying. Air force losses are greater than those of any other branch of the service. That, of course, is because so far Canada has not been engaged in all-out fighting on the ground. In the Great War Canada's total of killed in action exceeded 50,000, mostly army men on the western front in Europe. Canada still has her big battle to fight on the ground. But in the air our fliers have been in the thick of it since early in the outbreak. They have won undying fame for Canada. Our pride in them knows no end.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Tribute To Churchill

Paid By Viscount Cranborne, Leader Of The House Of Lords

There are no limits to the powers of endurance of a Prime Minister for today, and I think it is our good fortune that in the greatest crisis of our history we should have found a man with courage, drive, initiative and the almost superhuman quality of temperament and buoyancy which has surmounted all difficulties and dangers and lifted the spirit of the British people to his own lofty heroic level. Our debt, and the world's debt, to Mr. Churchill grows month by month, day by day, and I think it fitting that I should take this opportunity to express to him our undying gratitude for all he has done and all he is doing. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts.

## BREAK FOR THE MEN

In one New York metropolitan hotel a lady cannot glare at a gentleman who does not remove his hat in the elevator. He has the management on his side. The hotel last week posted a sign which reads: "Though some of us are very slim, a few of us are fat. Since space is small, we ask you all, please don't remove your hat."

## WHEN HE LAUGHED

An American and an Englishman were in conversation. The American told an amusing story without evoking laughter from the Englishman. Somewhat irritated, the American said, "I suppose you'll get next summer."

"On the contrary," replied the Englishman, "I got it last summer."—Advance.

## STRANGE BOOTY

War yields strange booty in the steaming, great jungles of North Burma. Chinese forces operating near Jambu Bum listed "one elephant" among the supplies and equipment taken from the Japanese.

## BRITISH EAST AFRICA

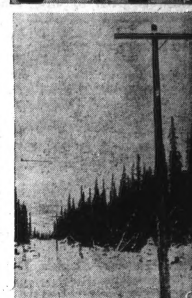
War refugees in Uganda, British East Africa, have swelled the population to nearly six times the Protectorate's pre-war European size.

## Canadians In Italy Take To Skis



A ski trail in Italy. Vehicles tried unsuccessfully to get through to an isolated British outpost. Their tracks made excellent run for these Canadian volunteer ski-troopers, and saved them considerable trouble trail-breaking. The party under Capt. G. W. Hamm of Regina, Sask., brought in food and medical supplies, to the snowbound unit.

## Link With North



The Alaska telephone system, linking Alaska and the United States, through Canada, has just been completed. The new 2,600-mile system was erected by U.S. army engineers and members of the Signal Corps. Photo at top shows construction men drilling one of the thousands of pole excavations in the rocky and frozen ground. Lower view is of the new line as it runs down the west slope of the Mackenzie mountain range, through a strip of cleared forest.

## Feels At Home

Engleham Is Wing Commander Of Canadian Flying Squadron

There are Canadians in the R.A.F., hundreds of them, but seldom do you find Engleham popping up in the R.C.A.F.

One of these exceptions is the leader of the Porcupine Squadron of the Canadian Bomber Group in England. 28-year-old Wing Cmdr. Olive Sinton, D.F.C., not only an Englishman in the R.C.A.F., but a sailor and weatherman, turned airman as well and the only Englishman in command of a Canadian squadron.

The combination is a good one. The Bristol-born C.O. and his Canadian crews form sort of a mutual admiration society, and there is plenty of good-natured ribbing in the mess between "ops."

"I like working with the Canadians because I feel 'at home,' said the blonde, ruddy-faced commander, adding with a smile "Of course, Canadians could make anyone feel at home any time."

Sinton spent 10 years in the Royal Navy, from a "very tender age." He did signals work and the "odd spot" of flying. In 1937 he started to work in the meteorological office at Bermuda handling weather reports for Imperial and Pan-American Airways.

When war broke out in the fall of 1939, Sinton tried to get a ship home but couldn't, so he travelled to Ottawa and joined the R.C.A.F. there.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

# Notice to the Public

M.D. FLAGSTAFF NO. 390

BY-LAW NO. 3

Whereas in the opinion of the Council it is desirable that arrangements be made with certain Doctors to provide medical and surgical care and attention to residents of those certain areas of the Municipal District as outlined, and

THAT the Reeve and the Secretary-Treasurer be and are hereby empowered to enter into contracts or agreements with certain Doctors, that they provide surgical and medical care, to be that which is given by any general practitioner and surgeon, to the residents of the area of the Municipal District as outlined.

The approximate cost to the residents within the area outlined to be \$8900 which will be met by a levy of two and one half mills on the assessable lands within certain areas.

The portions of the M.D. affected by this By-Law are as follows:

**WHEATLAND—**  
Township 40— Ranges 13-14-15  
North of River

Township 41— Ranges 13-14-15  
North of River

Township 42— Ranges 13-14-15  
North of the River

**ASQUITH—**  
Township 43— Ranges 10-11-12  
Township 44— Ranges 10-11-12

**KINSELLA—**  
Township 45— Ranges 10-11-12  
Portion not already in the Viking Hospital Area.

AND FURTHER take notice that unless within thirty days of the publication of this notice, at least 15% of the proprietary electors petition Council to submit such By-Law to a vote of the proprietary electors of the area as outlined above, the Council will proceed to pass the same.

C. J. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

M.D. FLAGSTAFF NO. 390

BY-LAW NO. 2 of the Municipal District of Flagstaff No. 390:

WHEREAS in the opinion of the Council it is desirable that arrangements be made with certain hospitals to provide hospital services to the residents of the certain portions of the Municipal District, and

THAT the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer are empowered to enter into contracts or agreements with St. Anne's Hospital, Hardisty, and St. Joseph's Hospital, Galahad, and any other hospital, providing for the hospitalization of all residents of the certain areas outlined, upon their receiving instructions for admittance to hospital from a Doctor under contract or agreement to the Municipal District. The cost to the residents within the certain area to be approximately \$5,280.00 which will be met by a levy of three mills on the assessable land within the indicated areas.

The portions of the M.D. affected by this By-Law are as follows:

**M. D. ASQUITH—**  
Township 43-Rges. 10-11-12 W4th  
Township 44-Rges. 10-11-12 W4th

**M. D. KINSELLA—**  
The part not already in Viking Hospital area:  
Township 45 Rge. 10-11-12 W4th

AND FURTHER take notice that unless within 30 days of the publication of this notice, at least 15% of the proprietary electors petition the Council to submit such By-Law to vote of proprietary electors of the area as outlined above, the Council will proceed to pass the same.

C. J. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

## FARMER'S STITCH IN TIME

Christian Science Monitor

If World War Two has brought about a sharp revision of military tactics, it has likewise resulted in radical changes of farm practice. America's agriculturists, aroused by threatened food shortages in the wake of the Nation's most successful crop years, are giving earnest heed to what agricultural authorities have long been saying: that present farm methods, involving too-deep plowing, over-grazing of pastures, and burning of straw on wheat and oat fields, are slowly lowering the land of much of its fertility.

Thus in Nebraska, Farmer Furrow, whose 10-inch plowed fields were formerly voted as the proverbial pin, last Fall merely disked in his unburned wheat stubble to the mild astonishment of neighbors. And Agriculturist-cattleman Carter of Kansas, who had been blandly ignoring the

suggestions of his county Agent that he construct an artificial lake to impound the surface water which, running off his fields after heavy rains, was washing away the irreplaceable topsoil of his east eighty, drew heavily upon his autumnal spare time to dig a huge pond. This, in addition to furnishing water for livestock and "air conditioning" the immediate vicinity in Summer, will supply welcome subsoil moisture for growing crops in time of drouth.

Farmer Furrow and Cattleman Carter are symbolic of husbandmen from Maine to California. The changes they are making are not experimental but of proven practicality. Their land is far from being "worked out" as the capacious crops of 1942 and 1943 testify. They are merely taking the axiomatic "stitch in time" that the fertility of their land be not lessened.

V—

## Use Buckrake to Save Time, Money

What is the most expensive tool on the farm? Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Experimental Farms Service, says it is the three-tined fork. He says it is essential that farmers handle their hay by machine to save labour, time and expense.

Discarding the old fashioned hay fork and hay wagon, many farmers are now using the buckrake to haul their hay from field to barn. They have found that a properly built buckrake operated by a good driver will handle hay more efficiently than any existing machine. And the buckrake is infinitely more efficient than the three-tined fork.

The buckrake is a kind of hay sweep with long, projecting teeth. It is usually attached to a tractor or but may be attached to an automobile or truck chassis. The buckrake sweeps hay from the field and then both sweep and its load are hoisted to clear the ground so that the load can be transported. At the barn, the load is dumped on the ground with the usual equipment.

It is not too early in the season to plan now on using a buckrake in the hayfield this summer. Free plans, on how to build a buckrake may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

V—

... Cheese can be prevented from drying out by wrapping it in a cloth wrung out in vinegar.

## Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?

Try Otrone Tonic Tablets. Contains tonic, vitamins, iron, vitamin B, and other essential vitamins. Gives you the pep, vim, vigor, vitality, and energy you need. It's the only tonic that's not a habit-forming drug. It's the only tonic that's not a habit-forming drug. It's the only tonic that's not a habit-forming drug.

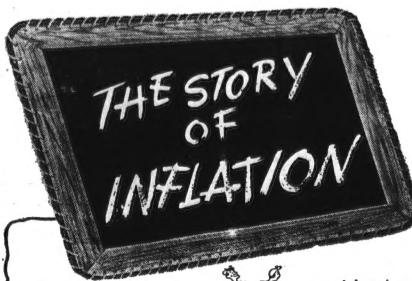
## ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS

It is expected that the disappearance of Canadian and U.S.A. wheat during the present crop year will total 1,750 million bushels — Spain and Portugal will require heavy imports of wheat to maintain bread ratios — Wheat acreage in the United Kingdom is reported to have fallen short of early expectations.

Spring seeding has made rapid progress over most of Western Europe — Argentine shipments of wheat and flour since the first of the year are reported at 35,197,000 bushels, compared with 19,000 bushels during the corresponding period a year ago — Seeding of spring wheat in the U.S.A. has made generally good progress.

V—

It is announced by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta that the UNIVERSITY FEEDERS' DAY will be held on Saturday June 3, 1944. Live stock farmers should make every effort to attend this event. The agenda



## ... IN ONE EASY LESSON

**In wartime, more people are working** **and there is more money to spend** **but half of what is made is for war** **so consumers can't get all they want** **and people will bid more for what is available** **so prices go up...** **and workers need higher wages** **costs of production go up** **and producers and dealers need higher prices** **and the vicious spiral of inflation gets started** **but wages and salaries don't catch up with living costs** **the spiral grows — and the sky is the limit** **money buys less and less** **hardship and confusion sweep over factory, farm and home** **So! To Protect Us All from the Rising Cost of Living and the Disaster of Inflation** **wages and salaries are controlled to prevent higher production costs from pushing up the ceiling** **and excess profits are taxed away** **and individual incomes are taxed more heavily** **Victory Loans are launched** **to pay the costs of war** **supplies are divided fairly among producers and merchants** **rationing is introduced to ensure a fair share to everyone** **at prices within the reach of everybody** **and nobody is permitted to take advantage of the war to get more than his share** **while the boys are out there fighting** **(This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and deflation later)**



**SEEDTIME and HARVEST**  
By DR. K. W. WEATBY  
Director  
Lines Elevators Farm Service

Now that the smoke raised by E. H. Faulkner's book, "Plowman's Folly," has cleared away, we are left wondering what remains. Presumably most of our readers have heard of the book which, in the words of its author, "sets out to show that the mouldboard plow—is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of land for the production of crops." Tons of paper have been used for the publication of more or less controversial discussion of this subject and we don't propose to use more.

The Canadian farmer is ahead, and is not likely to change his tillage methods until convinced of the wisdom of doing so. It is estimated that 150 million acres of land will be plowed in the United States this year and, as usual, the mouldboard plow is at work on the Canadian prairies. True, there are highly productive fields in Southern Alberta that have not been plowed for a quarter of a century. But in other parts of the prairies, the mouldboard plow is considered indispensable. The plowless fallow with trash cover, often combined with strip farming, is very effective in the control of soil drifting, especially in some districts, if tillage operations are carried out efficiently and at the proper time. It does not follow that this practice should be adopted universally.

The prairie plowman's wisdom is beyond question because he selects his tillage methods in the light of his own and his neighbours' experience plus advice from those whose duty it is to examine and to test methods which have succeeded elsewhere.

## C.P.R. Gun Plant in Foothills Aids Atlantic Convoys



Three thousand, four hundred and thirty-eight feet above sea level and 2,600 rail miles from the Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian Pacific Railway's Ogden Shops in Calgary provides an outstanding example of the switch-over of the entire C.P.R. system from peace to war. Naval guns made there, at one of the approaches to the Rocky Mountains, have played, and are playing, their part on those other celebrated approaches—the Atlantic approaches to the Old Country—over which supplies for the fighting fronts have to pass.

The 12-lantern gun, inset on the left, in this picture of men at

work finishing gun barrels in the great foothills work centre, is a sample of the type of ordnance turned out at Ogden Shops, which now is preparing to go into production on its fifth type of naval gun mount, British, Canadian and American sea services all have shared in the ordnance turned out to fight against Hitler's underwater killers. Ogden Shops' floor space of 235,000 square feet, full overhead crane service and geographical location first, convinced the Department of Munitions and Supply and its advisers that the

Calgary shop was an ideal place to turn out the naval guns and a request was made for its use late in the Fall of 1940. To make way for the navy work the shops had first to be cleared of the major locomotive and mechanical repairs it normally handled for the C.P.R. from British Columbia, Alberta and part of Saskatchewan, with this repair schedule of vital importance in itself to war freight and passenger movements. Heavy repairs now go to Winnipeg and in some cases as far as Angus Shops in Montreal and light repairs to smaller local repair shops.



**A FULL COAL BIN NOW**  
is your best safeguard!

Protect your family  
by ordering  
next winter's coal TODAY!

The past winter was unusually mild. Next winter may be severe. You can't depend on the weather. But you can depend on a warm home by ordering your coal now and by taking it when your dealer is able to make delivery. So don't delay. Order today!

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SOLID FUEL CREDIT PLAN**  
To encourage early buying, the Government-sponsored Solid Fuel Credit Plan has again been arranged for your convenience. You can buy now... on a monthly payment basis. Ask your dealer or banker for details.

**DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY**  
Honourable C. D. Howe Minister

### Peter, The Deer, Helps Bond Sale



When Superintendent James Wood of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, Chairman of the Jasper Victory Loan Committee, made his calls on Canadian National employees located in that divisional point, he had an escort. Out of the woods popped Peter, one of many mule deer which are frequent visitors to the town precincts. Peter probably expected to be given food after Mrs. James Horton, wife of the Canadian National Express Agent, finished helping Canadian National employees to go over the top in the Sixth Victory Loan, as they have done in five previous War Loan drives.

—Canadian National Railways photograph

#### Take Time

Take time to live. That is what time is for. Killing time is suicide.

Take time to work. It is the price of success.

Take time to think. It is the source of power.

Take time to play. It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to be friendly. It is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream. It is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to look around. It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to laugh. It is the music of the soul.

Take time to play with children. It is the joy of joys.

Take time to be courteous. It is the mark of a gentleman. —The Creamery Co-operator.

### MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

The food needs of Canada and her Allies require maximum agricultural production.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1942) Ltd.

Read the Ads in the Times

### Canadian Elks Support Save The Children Fund

Toronto, Ont. May 15 -- During April the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland turned over an additional \$17,000 to the Save the Children Fund, bringing their total gifts within the past two years to more than \$47,500. J. C. McRae, K.C., Toronto, chairman of the Fund, announced today.

More than \$15,000 contributed by the Elks in April came from the lodge at Kamloops, where a drive to reach this objective had been sponsored for some months. Regina Lodge held a tag-day and was successful in raising over \$600.

Established in Britain a quarter of a century ago to relieve suffering European children, the Save the Children Fund now cares for thousands of British children enduring hardship because of the war or left homeless by enemy bombing.

Under an "adoption" scheme, money goes to provide food and clothing for undernourished and sick children living in their own homes. As well, junior clubs and play centres are provided where they are given a sense of security and offered friendship and guidance.

Recent bombings over Britain make the report of the Fund's work even more urgent. Twenty-six residential nurseries in rural England, Scotland and Wales have been set up. City daytime and nursery schools have been set up. City established to care for children of working mothers who want to keep their children with them as long as they can.

One of these schools has children of 10 different nationalities. The Fund also sends mobile canteens and kitchens up and down lonely rural areas to serve hot nourishing meals to school children. When these mobile canteens are no longer needed, in England, Fund officials plan to use them in Europe.

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One of these schools has children of 10 different nationalities.

The Fund also sends mobile canteens and kitchens up and down lonely rural areas to serve hot nourishing meals to school children.

When these mobile canteens are no longer needed, in England, Fund officials plan to use them in Europe.

### Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 1

**GENERAL**—While conditions of the land in Eastern Canada and on the Pacific Coast are somewhat backward, weather over most of the Prairies has been favourable for land operations, and wheat seeding is general. Although precipitation in the Prairie Provinces during April was below normal in many districts, surface moisture on the whole is sufficient to ensure germination. Subsoil reserves are deficient in many areas and timely rainfalls will be required during the growing season. Early estimates point to a fairly good increase in wheat acreage, with the acreage to be sown to coarse grain down somewhat from 1943. In the Province of Quebec, the season is about two weeks later than usual with snow still in evidence in some districts. Operations on the land have accordingly made but little progress and seeding will not be general until the middle of May. Pasture lands and orchards appear to have wintered satisfactorily. The run of maple sap was average and of good quality. In Ontario, operations on the land have been retarded by adverse weather conditions and the season is from one to two weeks later than normal. Seeding of spring grains is well under way in most sections of western and central Ontario; in other districts work is expected to be general within the next few days. Warmer weather during the past week has improved soil conditions considerably and prospects generally may be regarded as favorable. In the Maritime Provinces, the season is somewhat later than usual and in many regions there is still frost in the ground. Little work has yet been done on the land. Pastures have wintered well and orchards are in satisfactory condition. In British Columbia, all fruit trees have wintered well and crop prospects are good. Some seeding has been done, but spring work generally has been retarded by cold wet weather which is now moderating.

**PRAIRIE PROVINCES**  
**ALBERTA**—Wheat seeding is progressing rapidly, with increased acreage indicated. Moisture conditions have been improved by recent rains, but reserves are very much below normal, over large areas, and crop development will depend on adequate precipitation during the growing season. Seeding of sugar beets is well advanced. **SASKATCHEWAN**—Wheat seeding is general and is progressing under favorable weather conditions. Surface moisture generally is considered adequate to ensure germination, but subsoil reserves are deficient in many areas. Early estimates indicate wheat acreage will be somewhat higher than last year, with coarse grain acreage slightly lower. **MANITOBA**—Land operations are progressing rapidly under favorable conditions and wheat seeding is general through out the Province. Moisture conditions on the whole are adequate for proper germination, but subsoil reserves are below normal. Wheat acreage is expected to be somewhat higher than last year, with acreage sown to coarse grains slightly lower. Sugar beet seeding is well advanced.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS

The Russian occupation of Bessarabia and Bucovina has deprived Rumania of one of her most prosperous agriculture regions -- General rains are needed over all three prairie provinces to facilitate germination of spring crops -- Broomhall reports that Brazil's rice surplus will be purchased by Great Britain.

The U.S.A. winter wheat crop is estimated at 601,750,000 bushels, compared with last year's crop of 529,606,000 bushels -- Canadian wheat and flour exports during the first seven months of the current season are unofficially estimated to be about 60% higher than during the same period last year -- Seeding of wheat is reported making good progress in Australia.

When following a recipe in a cookbook or magazine, it is easier to fasten an ordinary trouser hanger at the top to hold the pages open, hanging it on a hook or nail above the kitchen table. In addition to being easier to read, it keeps the cookbooks and magazines from getting soiled.

### CASH AUCTION SALE

OF

Mr. J. R. CLARKE

FIVE MILES NORTH OF HARDISTY, on Irma Road

**MONDAY, MAY 29th**

at 10.30; Free Lunch at Noon; Bring Your Own Cups

**39 Head Registered Shorthorn Cattle**

by such famous sires as "Ensign U. A. 2nd"; "Excel-sior Lad"; "Craigevar Rosemont"; "Beaver Lea Counsel"; "Butterfly Dan"; "Highwayman Duke", and others. This is the finest herd of Registered Shorthorn Cattle that has been offered for Auction for many years. **ALSO A FULL LINE OF MACHINERY, INCLUDING**

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**HORSES HARNESS POULTRY**

This is an extra Large Sale and will start on time.

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**

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### TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
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### Farming for Total War

means now problems  
**The NATIONAL Buyer**  
can supply you with interesting pamphlets issued by our  
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#### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange  
Director "The Crop Testing Plan."

#### SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

Yield per acre is as a rule in strict proportion to the moisture which is contained in the soil and which is available for plant growth. Our prairie lands are like an enormous sponge that holds the rainfall until growing plants require it. It is most important, therefore, that farmers should try to conserve in the soil every precious drop of rain that falls.

Good rains usually occur in May and early June. Summer-fallowing, therefore should be done early; if possible the very instant that sowing of the present crop is finished, all so that these early rains can be conserved in the soil and so be available for the crop to be sown in the spring of 1945. If the land can be summer-fallowed during May then more rainfall will be preserved, and so a higher yield will eventually be harvested.

Whenever the land is disturbed by ploughing, discing or cultivating, some precious moisture is lost by evaporation, yet weeds must be killed, for weeds too use up moisture. Cultivation of the land to kill weeds should then be done as shallow as possible so that the least amount of moisture will be lost by evaporation.



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## CANADA IN BRITAIN

### Canadians Study English Manners Of Speech And Custom

In a quiet Sussex field a Canadian officer was lecturing the soldiers of his company on the situation on the Russian front. He finished, and one of the men spoke out:

"You want to watch yourself, sir. You used 'actually' 18 times in that lecture. We kept count."

To the Canadian mind no other word is quite so representative of the speech of the Englishman as this same "actually". Few other cases could better illustrate the seeming barriers Canadians in Britain have erected over more than four years against English manners of speech and custom.

Their existence as a body, as virtually a colony, perhaps gives strength to this determination. The man who shows a tendency to "go Limey"—Canadians insist on branding Englishmen, Welshmen and all but the most obvious Scot with the nickname that sprang originally from London's Limehouse district—is promptly marked.

Among the considerable number of things that have surprised the English in these four years is that they, the English, not the Canadians, speak "English" with an accent. The Canadian, however, is prone to "forget" them for their expressions and devote his censure to the Canadian who adopts them.

The Canadian has looked, however, with growing approbation on this business of almost perpetual tea, but he has found it trying now and then to have the Englishman assume that, because he is Canadian, he automatically takes coffee.

He has never quite recovered from the shock and jubilation of discovering the large number of English pubs and he has never quite solved the mystery of how so high a proportion of the population can make a living selling beer. Maybe he has not heard the saying, "Put your faith in an Englishman's thirst. It's gold in the bank."

He has come to regard the pub as an institution, as much a part of life as bread and butter and taxation.

He thinks he is the best skier in the world and he is surprised to step into a rink and find Englishmen doing things on skates he would never dare try. Of course, he insists, they do "the fancy stuff."

He is somewhat bewildered at the maze of roof-top chimneys and half-heated homes and at the spectacle of grocers and butchers working with doors open in wintertime.

The Canadian thinks the English girl is a good sport and he finds her quick to learn his style of dancing. He has found she can teach him steps he never heard of. He may have been stationed in one southern district which became so Canadianized that when one English girl was asked how she had enjoyed a dance with an Englishman she replied: "Oh, he's very nice—but soooo English."

He has had four years to study the English way of life and he is going to go back home with first-

## Soccer Victor Overseas Autographs Ball



After winning Canadian Army Soccer Final, Sgt. J. Tantrum, captain of winning team from Western Canada, writes his name on the ball, held by Sgt. George Strachan of Toronto, captain of the losing team. Tantrum hails from Cumberland, B.C.

### Heat By Radio

#### British Experts Believe That Heat Can Be Received Through The Ether

Heat by wireless is one of the many post-war improvements scientists in Britain hope to make available to the general public when the attention can be turned from war machines.

Wireless experts predict a day when homes will have a special heat aerial with a heat meter attached. Heat then will be received through the ether from a central station generating heat and transmitting it in much the same manner that a broadcasting station transmits sound.

### Good Ghost Story

#### Japs Say Dead Soldiers At Attu Fought For Three Weeks

A ghost story to end all ghost stories is being circulated by the Japanese to bolster home morale. It insists that after all Japanese troops had been evacuated from Attu spirits of dead soldiers engaged American troops for three weeks, even staging counter-attacks. It adds that in the South Pacific, too, the spirits are putting up a good fight, bringing mental derangement to the enemy, causing them "to kill themselves as a result of nervous breakdown and morbid fear."—New York Sun.

hand knowledge of things that were once words in books. If he has liked something, he will say so, and if he hasn't liked something, he will say so, too.

But there is one thing you can count on; the Canadian who was over here when the bombing was tough has a deep admiration for English courage.

### A Master Chemical

#### Research Discovers That Methyl Greatly Aids Work Of Nutrition

A master chemical, called a methyl, something which goes beyond vitamins in maintaining health, and can be had only in certain protein foods, was described to the American Chemical Society at Cleveland. A Canadian scientist co-operated in the discovery.

Methyl is the familiar poison in wood alcohol, and also is known to chemists in thousands of other compounds. In all except three of them it is poisonous.

The three exceptions are the methyl in choline, a V vitamin, and in two of the acids found in some proteins. The foods containing the master chemical include egg-yolk, soybeans and numerous meats and vegetables.

A diet which includes a wide variety is good insurance of getting enough methyl. Insufficient methyl resembles a vitamin deficiency.

The report was made by G. C. Supple of the Borden Company and four associates. Credit for discovering methyl's role goes to Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, Cornell Medical School; Prof. Charles H. Best of Toronto; co-discoverer of insulin; and Prof. Henry C. Eckstein, University of Michigan.

Methyl's health role is, first, to aid food to do its nutrition job. Dr. Supple said it can be called the body's lubricant. Second, methyl maintains good working order in vital organs. Third, it is a detoxicant, destroying some of the poisons which accumulate in the body.

Lack of methyl causes excess fat in the liver, and damages kidneys.

### Took Brother's Place

#### English Girl Goes To Sea For Duration Of War

Irene Lynn, 22, an English girl, is keeping to the vow she made when her 22-year-old brother was killed at sea. She is taking his place for the duration of the war. So today, from time to time, you find Irene in the queue outside the shipping pool office where she signs on to various ships when her voyages have been completed. Her job is stewardess and she has worked on various Allied vessels, often serving with crews who speak very little English.

### Mass Slaying

#### Says Germans Who Took Part In It Were Mentally Affected

The Katyn Forest massacre, in which the Nazis murdered 10,000 Polish officers, mentally affected many of the Germans who took part in it, it was learned from an underground source in occupied Holland. A group of the German police who assisted in staging the mass slaying was sent to a Netherlands health resort to recuperate, it was reported.

### MANY REFUGEES

Nearly 30,000 refugees from religious, racial and political persecution in Nazi-dominated Europe have escaped through Spain in the last 18 months, Sir Herbert Emerson, director of the 36-nation inter-governmental committee on refugees, has revealed.

### PORTRAIT OF HITLER

Despite the war situation, Hitler is finding time to have his portrait painted by Max Kunkler, one of Germany's most flattering portraitists. It is to be a full-length portrait in uniform and will be copied for distribution as a postcard before being hung in a Berlin art gallery.

## Aerial Assault

### Dusting Program To Combat Spruce Budworm In Ontario Forests

Use of an autogyro to carry out an experimental dusting program to combat spruce budworm and jackpine budworm in Ontario forests is planned for this summer by the department of lands and forests, it was made known at Toronto.

Twenty thousand dollars have been appropriated to cover the cost of the aerial assault on the two parasites which have damaged thousands of acres of spruce and jackpine stands. However, the spectacular autogyro experiment is only part of the department's programme. Traps will be installed on provincial air service aircraft to gather in some of the pests and determine the manner in which they are spread. One man in each forestry district will be assigned to full-time insect work. Men will be supplied for special insect surveys.

In addition, a laboratory will be established at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., at which all Ontario investigation will be centralized. Scientific personnel will be supplied by the federal government.

Spruce budworm, which first was discovered 125 years ago in Canadian forests, kills off white spruce and balsam. Black spruce appears to be immune. Main infestations are found in Algonquin park, the Mississauga river watershed in the Sault area, and in an area west of Lake Nipigon in the Thunder Bay district.

The jackpine budworm came to Ontario from Manitoba, first infesting stands in the Kenora district. It has spread east to jackpine forests in the Michipicoten area and along the Algoma Central railway north of Sault Ste. Marie.

## Conditions In Holland

### Black Market Prices For Commodities Have Made Purchases Almost Prohibitive

Ordinary straight pins are among the scarcest of articles in the Netherlands, and when they can be obtained, cost about two cents each, or 48 times their pre-war price, according to a letter received from the Netherlands via underground channels.

Clothes, the letter explained, must be mended and patched over and over again, since new clothes are unobtainable, and this has contributed to the scarcity of both needles and pins.

The letter also quoted the following black market prices: cooking oil, \$20 per bottle; bread, \$3 for a 28-ounce loaf; petroleum, \$3.50 a liter, or about 34 ounces; cigarettes, \$7 for a ration coupon entitling the holder to a week's ration of 20 cigarettes; milk, \$1.50 for a ration coupon for a liter of milk.

In an effort to prevent Hollanders, many of whom were described as suffering from "invasion fever", from abandoning their homes and moving inland, Reich Commissar Arthur Von Seyss-Inquart has issued a proclamation to all Dutchmen to stay where they are and continue working "as long as their homes are outside the real combat zone."

## Conditions In France

### 80,000 Frenchmen And Women Have Been Executed Since Nazi Occupation

At least 80,000 Frenchmen and women have been executed since the armistice with Germany and the figure may be as high as 110,000, French officials declared in London. They estimated that 400,000 have been arrested of which nearly 150,000 have been deported to Germany.

### PEOPLE MUST PAY

The Government, contrary to a wide, vague general impression, has no money of its own. The Government's money is the people's money; and all the cost of these plans and blueprints for our well-being, no matter how good they may be, must come out of our own pockets—out of pockets already pretty well emptied by the searching hand of Caesar.—Ottawa Journal.

### LISTEN TO THIS!

"Cruelty has no place in the Japanese character," the Tokyo radio said in an Italian language broadcast to Europe. "We do not like boxing, a cruel sport preferred by Anglo-Saxons."—New York Times.

### A NEW PEACH

Nurseryman R. E. Hedgett of Napa, Idaho, announces that after years of experimenting he has developed a peach larger than present varieties with a pit no larger than that of a cherry.

## Wins D.S.O.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo. A-Major J. F. McLean, Vernon, B.C., is shown here receiving the D.S.O. from Lieut.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, commander of the Eighth Army, Major McLean won the award for action in Italy.

## Saved Ammunition

### Novel Way Members Of R.C.A.F. Squadron Destroyed Hun Fighter

Fil. Lt. Charles Scherf, Australian Mosquito pilot with an R.C.A.F. Mosquito squadron, and WO. Roger Gurnett of Orillia, Ont., don't believe in wasting ammunition. They got on the tail of a Hun fighter who, when he saw them, went into a steep dive. Scherf and Gurnett followed him down, and down and down. The German tried to pull out of his steep dive. He couldn't and as the Dominion team leveled off they saw him crash into the ground without their having fired a shot.

### PLASTIC TIRES

Automobiles after the war may be rolling around on plastic tires. A Plioflex plastic tire, made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and tested for 8,000 miles, is said to have heated up less than synthetic rubber and to have been less affected by the sun than natural rubber tires.

### QUEEN'S UNCLE IS DEAD

Lord Blackburn, 79, an uncle of the Queen by marriage and a former British judge, died recently in Edinburgh. His widow, Lady Constance, is a sister of the Earl of Strathmore, the Queen's father.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## GREAT FIGHTING MEN

### Gurkhas, A Military Clan In India, Are Highly Praised

In this newspaper a delayed dispatch told how a force of Gurkhas with the Fifth Army crept up Hangman's Hill on the night of March 15; in an unprotected position were subject to severe mortar and artillery fire; were without water or food a good deal of the time. Much of such manna as they got was dropped down on them from parachutes, a warlike potluck in which the Germans got a share. Intelligent and self-reliant, the little band made its way back to safety on March 27.

The Gurkhas are a military clan or caste that for 175 years has been the ruling class in Nepal, an independent state between British India and Tibet. They are one of the great Indian fighting peoples. They were loyal in the Mutiny. In the First World War they sent some 200,000 men to the help of Great Britain, though there are not much more than a million Gurkhas. They served and lost heavily in France, at Gallipoli, in Mesopotamia. They were with Allenby in Palestine.

In Malaya and Burma in this war they have given the usual good account of themselves. As part of the Indian Fourth Division and the Eighth Army in Tunisia they were in the infantry vanguard at El Alamein. "Afterward they helped shatter the March Line. They took 100,000 Italian and German prisoners. The prisoners outnumbered the captors by seven to one. As in the war in France the Gurkhas were quick to learn trench fighting, so in India they have been early learners of parachuting. They can do all sorts of things with their national curved knife. They would be fine fellows for the jungle. They are easy to get along with, not fidgety about their food, tolerant. We haven't kept close track, but a little less than a year ago five Victoria Crosses had been given to members of the Indian military forces. Gurkhas got two of them.—New York Times.

## Balloon Barrages

### Ingenious Method Whereby Planes Can Cut Enemy Cables

The Germans are now using balloon barrages against the R.A.F., but British planes are ready for them. Our planes are being fitted with a new invention designed to cut their cables. When the plane runs into a cable, the cable slides into a gate in the leading edge of the wing. This activates a trigger which fires a cartridge. The cartridge drives forward a chisel, which cuts the cable against a small anvil of high nickel-chrome steel set in one part of the gate.

### WEST AFRICAN PRODUCTS

The palm kernels, palm oil and groundnuts of West Africa are urgently needed to make margarine, soap and explosives for the United Nations.

Whales are believed to have lived to be 500 years old.

## Loses A Leg But Flies Again



Although he lost a leg when his Spitfire crashed near Dover in 1942, Warrant Officer W. G. "Bill" Scrimgeour of Milverton, Ontario, is again flying as a fully qualified pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Determined to make the best of his misfortune, Bill first learned to ride, bike and ice skate with his temporary peg leg, meanwhile teaching the theory of flight at No. 1 I.T.S., Toronto. When his artificial limb was fitted he went to Souris, Manitoba, as a control tower officer and was there able to get in some dual flying. Recently he qualified to fly any type of aircraft and soon hopes to be over the English Channel in a Spitfire again. Few realize Bill has an artificial leg and girls tell him he dances as well as ever.

## Vigil On The Gull



Constantly on the alert for signs of aircraft in distress, men of the R.C.A.F. winter rescue service scan the churning ice floes that fill the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A colorful group, most of the rescue specialists are Maritimers with vigorous years of farming, fishing and merchant navy experience behind them—tough specimens of Canadian manhood who have spent most of their lives in coaseas, content with the elements. Guided and supplied by aircraft, they are able to travel scores of miles across shifting ice and open water to bring succor to airmen forced down in the Gulf.



YOU'RE CLEVER  
TO MAKE SUCH  
MARVELOUS  
BREAD



I'M CLEVER  
TO USE SUCH  
MARVELOUS  
YEAST!

**ROYAL makes baking  
easy — ensures light,  
even-textured bread  
that's tasty, delicious**

**7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL!**



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY THE TEST

— By —  
**RUTH GILBERT COCHRAN**  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Three things always draw me back to Martha's Vineyard for my summer vacation: The great flat white roses with their heavenly fragrance... the soft sea air that blows the cobwebs from my city-dulled brain... and my delightful afternoon gossip with Aunt Jane Prentiss.

Aunt Jane—"aunt" by courtesy, as she is to everyone in Vineyard Haven—is sturdy and spry for all her eighty, and her blue-black eyes are usually as bright and mischievous as a robin's. But today as she greeted me across the tea table in her century-old orchard, her eyes were dimmed with a suspicious moisture.

"Tears of happiness, she hastened to assure me, piling my plate high with her delicious orange cookies, and pouring delicate China tea into eggshell cups. "I've just come from Amy Lovatt's wedding," she explained, "and I keep thinking of what she said to me when she kissed me good-bye. You remember Amy, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, in the library. That quiet, mousey little girl with the lovely gray eyes. I say girl, but she isn't exactly young, is she?" "Thirty-four," snapped Aunt Jane, "and that's the pity of it. But you wouldn't have called her mousey to-day. Her eyes were as bright and her cheeks as pink as they were when she came running over here to tell me she was engaged to Wally Haversham 12 years ago. And today when she said, 'Aunt Jane, I've found true love at last, and I'll be all to you,' I felt that those years hadn't been wasted, after all."

"Wally is a handsome rascal with a twinkle in his eye that can turn a sensible girl's heart upside-down and make her absolutely blind to an arrant selfishness that would disgust her in any other man. Not all his fault, I admit. Spoiled to the core by a doting widowed mother, he got the jolt of his life when she died five years ago and left him practically penniless. A man with real backbone would have braced up, got himself a real job and married Amy then. But not Wally. He just went on painting pretty-pretty pictures of the fishing wharves, and sending them off to New York where they never sold for peanuts, and monopolizing Amy's time while her youth slipped by."

"That girl! 'Poor darling,' she'd say to me. 'He does work so hard. But his pictures will catch on some day... you'll see! If he could just make one big sale... he has too much pride to marry me and let me go on working.'"

"She had such faith in the gump that I thought perhaps it was wrong of me to feel so sorry for Tom Baker, who'd idolized her in his quiet way ever since their high school days."

## BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haaslein Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haaslein Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

## GARDEN NOTES

### Plenty Of Time

There is still plenty of time to have an excellent garden. One gets some personal satisfaction in getting vegetables planted weeks ahead of the neighbors and, if all goes well, a thrill out of being able to tell his friends that he has had his first radishes long before the usual season. Get out early planting is a gamble and that is why experts urge that only part of the seed be sown then and the balance reserved for planting at the usual time and later. When planting is spread over weeks in this way there is the solid satisfaction of having the harvest also spread over weeks in the summer and fall.

As a matter of actual statistics, the beginner almost always starts to plant his garden too soon and also stops planting too soon. There is still ample time in most parts of the country for planting all sorts of vegetables, and in fact the tender things like melons, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, etc., are best not sown or set out much before this date.

### Not Too Deep

Generally speaking, the amateur is inclined to plant too deep. Seed so planted will not germinate well. The general rule is three times the diameter, which means mere pressing into the soil for fine seed like that of radish, poppy, carrot, etc., and about one or two inches deep for beans and peas. With bulbs and tubers like gladioli and potatoes, the rule is to plant them as deep as the tuber is long.

### Good Seed

There is not a substitute for good seed. Other factors may be beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. Without good seed the garden is going to be a failure.

### Must Have Room

A vital job that looks harder than it really is, is thinning. No vegetable or flower can develop properly unless it has plenty of room. Small things like carrots need about three inches between, beets about four, corn, three sprouts to the hill. With fine seed much drudgery can be saved by sowing thinly in the first place.

With flowers that are grown from seed, thinning is equally important. They must have room of their own and grow quickly and break down probably in the first wind storm.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### "GOOD TREASURE"

A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things.—Matthew 12:35.

It is impossible to live pleasantly without living prudently, and honorably, and justly; or to live prudently, and honorably, and justly, without living pleasantly.—Epictetus.

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of the Spirit of God.—Pascal.

The joys of heaven will begin as soon as we attain the character of heaven and do its duties.—Theodore Parker.

The good man's hope is laid far—far beyond the sway of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.—W. K. White.

O glorious hope and blessed assurance, "it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Christians rejoice in secret, they have a bounty hidden from the world.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Strict Regime

### Austere Routine In The Early Life Of Queen Victoria

Queen Victoria was brought up under a regime of remarkable strictness; it is possible, indeed, that this austere routine in early days gave rise to her later zest for simple social pleasures. For as long as possible the knowledge of her position was kept from her, lest pride or vanity should make her unmanageable. Little Victoria was actually twelve years old before she knew that she was to wear a crown, and until she became Queen she never slept a night away from her mother's room. Nor was she allowed to converse with grown-ups, friend, tutor or servant, without consent.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.



**If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**

You who suffer from menstrual pain, backache, and tired, nervous feelings—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of the most important organs. Also a sure stomach tonic! Made in Canada. Worth trying.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Long Railway Career

Samuel Lees, Locomotive Engineer, Is Retired After 52 Years Of Service

With a record of more than half a century of railroading to his credit, Samuel Lees, locomotive engineer of the Canadian National Railways, has retired under the pension rules of the company. Lees, who is a native Montrealeur, began his railway career in 1892 with the Montreal Warehouse Company, now a subsidiary of the National Warehouse system, transferring to the motive power department of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1898 and becoming a locomotive engineer in 1904.



Samuel Lees

The highlight of his fifty-two years of service came in 1939 when he was at the throttle of the National's big 6400 type engine which hauled the Royal Train carrying their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from Ottawa to Brockville on their tour of Canada. When the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later their Majesties King George V and Queen Mary, came to Canada in 1901 to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Victoria Bridge, Mr. Lees was fireman on the train which brought them to Montreal.

## This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

It's smart and it's new... that side-buttoning. And so very sensible. Pattern 4698 is a lovely simple, comfortable. And note this, too—the diagram shows you how easily it can be made. For the house try percale or chambray; a rayon fabric for better.

Pattern 4698 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## Teachers And Taxes

### Present Method Of Financing Education By Taxes Comes Hard In Rural Areas

The biggest obstacle to decent remuneration for teachers is the present narrow method of financing education by realty taxes alone. This may work out fairly well in thickly settled districts but it is a milestone around the necks of the sparsely populated, poorer districts, especially in depression times. Although as a matter of fact the municipalities right across Canada are in better financial shape at the moment than they have been for years and all of them could do something toward increasing the salaries of their teachers.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## IDEA WAS GOOD

Stanley Kosciak, a war worker, received \$584 from Bendix Aviation Corp. at South Bend, Ind., for developing an automatic switch which prevents precision drills from breaking in the manufacture of carburetors. The drill, which broke when castings moved out of adjustment, is stopped automatically if a casting moves as much as the width of a sheet of paper. 2568

Quality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

## "SALADA" TEA

## Seized Allied Planes

Say Neutrals Are Putting Some Of These Into Commission

Talks between Allies and neutrals may include the question of air forces some neutrals are building up with Allied aircraft seized on their territory, writes Colin Bednall, Daily Mail air correspondent.

"These planes include a whole range of military types from fighters to bombers which have been forced to land through distress of one kind or another," he wrote.

"Eire's air force, for instance, now is flying Spitfires and Hurricanes and Fleet air arm Martlets and Hudsons.

"Spain has put into commission a number of flying fortresses and Sweden has even made plans to open an airline to Britain with converted Liberator bombers forced down on its territory."

"Rather than meet the heavy charges which would accrue for aircraft stored throughout the war, belligerent countries have made a practice of selling impounded machines to the country concerned."

## King's Messengers

Reported That They Are Now Seeking More Pay

The London Evening News reported that the King's Messengers are seeking a pay increase.

Their job is to carry despatches from the Foreign Office to British embassies and legations abroad. Qualifications included physical fitness, fluent knowledge of three languages, ability to swim and ride, and to be able to draw quickly and shoot straight. Moreover, they must live within three miles of the Foreign Office.

The Messengers are recruited mainly from the Foreign Office's decoding staff, but they also include retired Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

Their maximum pay is \$2,400 a year.

It is said that black horses are affected by the heat more than horses of any other color.

## ODD BITS ABOUT OUR ARMED FORCES

Youthful Canadians who enlist in the Canadian Technical Training Corps of the Canadian Army will be trained in four centres, one in the West, one in Central Canada, one in the Maritimes, and a French Speaking centre in eastern Quebec.

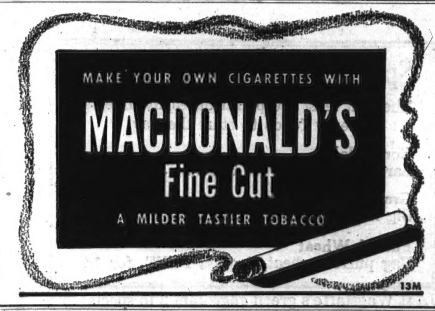
Of the 19,697 Canadian casualties in the first four years of the war, 9,209 were killed or died of wounds and injuries. 2,745 were missing, 3,383 wounded and 4,390 are prisoners of war.

An information room at Camp Shilo, Man. contains complete and detailed models of Allied and enemy tanks, planes, large coloured charts of enemy uniforms of all ranks and all branches of the service, and charts showing in detail enemy weapons.

National Defence Headquarters announce that under the regulations governing wearing of civilian clothing by Army personnel, both officers and other ranks are permitted to wear "civies" while taking part in athletic exercises for which a special dress is necessary.

Equipment in today's warfare includes a tremendous amount of electrical and mechanical equipment. Besides a multiplicity of tanks and wheeled vehicles, there are radio and radar, radiolocation, fire control and kindred instruments, coast defence and searchlight equipment, machine guns and other small arms and even weapons.

Twenty officers of the Canadian Army will obtain first-hand information on jungle warfare. Attached to the American Army in the Pacific theatre of war, the Australian forces and the New Zealand forces, the Canadians will undergo a course in jungle warfare and later be assigned to fighting units in the Pacific area.



## Here's To Your Health!



Start a good breakfast and you'll start the day right! A bowl of all wheat cereal, a plate of All-Bran Molasses Muffins and an egg boiled to your waste! Who can ask for anything more?

## ALL-BRAN MOLASSES MUFFINS

2 cups All-Bran 1 egg  
1/4 cup light molasses 1 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

## Quality Goods

### Boys' Jackets

#### KOMELTEX JACKETS

For little boys sizes 6,8,10, made from sturdy stylish Komeltex, fawn bodies, contrasting sleeve and belt, button front; ..... **Special \$2.49**

#### CARAVAN CLOTH

G. W. G. made from neat navy blue Caravan cloth. Belted back. This is a smart summer dress jacket. Sizes 10-16 ..... **\$2.95**

#### CONVOY CLOTH JACKETS

For the bigger boys or girls, comes in stylish shades of silky Convoy cloth; zipper front, sun-coat back; lined with light kasha. A jacket that can be worn till fall. .... **\$4.95**

### Sharon Frocks

New summer frocks for afternoon. Emery made "Sharon" dresses in crepe, celonese, taffeta, etc., gay summer frocks in beautiful shades and swank patterns. .... **Special \$3.95**

#### SUMMER PANTIES

New Nova Silk Panties from Stanfield. These smartly cut undergarments are cool and serviceable. Cut to fit you will like them; colors white and tea rose; sizes S. M. and L.

Priced 79c and 89c

### White Wash Goods

#### BROAD CLOTH

Nice quality white broadcloth 36 in. wide ..... **23c**

#### POPLIN

Wabasso pure white poplin 36 in. wide ..... **39c**

#### SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH

Wabasso mercerized finish fine grade preshrunk broadcloth ..... **39c**

### Men's Jackets

Edmonton made Surcoats in sharkskin colors, brown, green, airforce; these deep worsted jackets are dressy cool and economical.

Priced at \$5.45

#### POPLIN JACKETS

Short Jacket style in cream shade, these light weight silky jackets are cool as a panama. .... **\$5.00**

#### MEN'S STRAW HATS

Every day hats for the summer days. They come in peonili, Mexican reed and braids.

Priced from 25c to \$1.00

#### MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS

Cool knit sweater shirts for summer; round neck, short sleeve, they come in maroon, royal, emerald with stripe pattern, sizes S., M., L., **\$1.19**

## Groceries

These prices effective till May 24th

### Special Cereals Special

These at least are plentiful, easily digested energy foods to start the day.

#### Corn Flakes

Large 12 oz pkt Post Flakes ..... **2 for 23c**

#### Grape Nuts Flakes

Big husky packets ..... **2 for 29c**

#### Puffed Wheat

Bag puffed wheat, 1 glass FREE, for 15c

JAM Wagstaffe's green gage Jam 2 lb special 29c

MARMALADE delicious "June Abbott 4 lb 67c

COFFEE Compound Coffee 1 lb pkt Special 39c

PORK & BEANS Aylmer lge tins, spec. 3 for 39c

SPAGHETTI ready to serve 16 oz in tomato sauce ..... **2 for 25c**

### Canned Goods Special

A small release sanctioned from reserve food stocks makes this available just when you need it.

This Combination Special is right down the farm home alley

#### SPECIAL

3 CANS CHOICE PEAS  
1 CAN STRING BEANS  
1 CAN B.C. TOMATOES  
1 CAN TOMATO JUICE

**89c**

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

## LOCALS

A Clean Up Day will be held at the local cemetery Wed. May 31 sponsored by the Irma W.I. Anyone wishing to help will be very welcome.

The W.M.S. are holding a patriotic tea at the manse, Friday afternoon, May 26, everyone is welcome.

The next meeting of the Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Younker on Thursday May 25. Hostesses to be Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. B. Oldham. The devotionals to be taken by Mrs. Wm. Steele. Everyone cordially invited. New members welcome.

A meeting of the school teachers of the Wainwright Inspectorate was held at Wainwright on Saturday, May 13th.

A school games and track meet is being planned for June 9th at Irma for the pupils of Irma and the surrounding districts.

A light shower of rain fell in the Irma district last Tuesday night, the first one for some time. We hope the showers will continue.

Mrs. Jas. Pond has had a visit from her sister Miss Alice Fong and niece Gloria Yuk of New Westminster, B.C.

Mrs. Jas. Burrell is leaving soon for a visit with relatives at her old home at Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Black attended the graduation ceremony for 1944 class of nurses of the University Hospital of which their daughter Betty was a member.

Mr. H.E. Parke is in Edmonton receiving medical attention.

Mr. C.P. Coffin has been appointed janitor for Irma public school.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arnold.

In the absence of the president, the first vice-president, Mrs. Arnold took the chair. Mrs. Gordon Fenton had charge of the devotional period and following the business, Mrs. Martin Enger gave a very inspiring talk entitled "We Commonplace Mothers." A possible date, June 26th was set for the Annual Garden party. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ross Eaton.

#### FOR SALE

Tamworth Boar, from University stock. Price \$30. Also 20 bus. of good early Ohio potatoes, 50c bu. J.J. Burrell, Irma. 19c

#### WANTED

Power outfit to break 30 acres in June. NW 1/4 23-46-11. F. Long 1 mile east of Kinsella.

#### FOR RENT

Pure-bred Yorkshire boar, 1 year old. W.E. Inklin, Irma. 19.26p

#### FOR SALE

Four-room house. 24 by 24 fair condition. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for cattle. S. Nilson, R.R. 3. Irma. 19.26p

#### FOR SALE

A 10 foot McCormick Deering tandem tractor, disk in good shape. C.V. Olsen, Irma. 26-12p

To keep knoths from your knitting yarn, take old tobacco containers and give them a coat of paint and use these cans thus prepared as a parking spot for the knitting yarn.

### When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

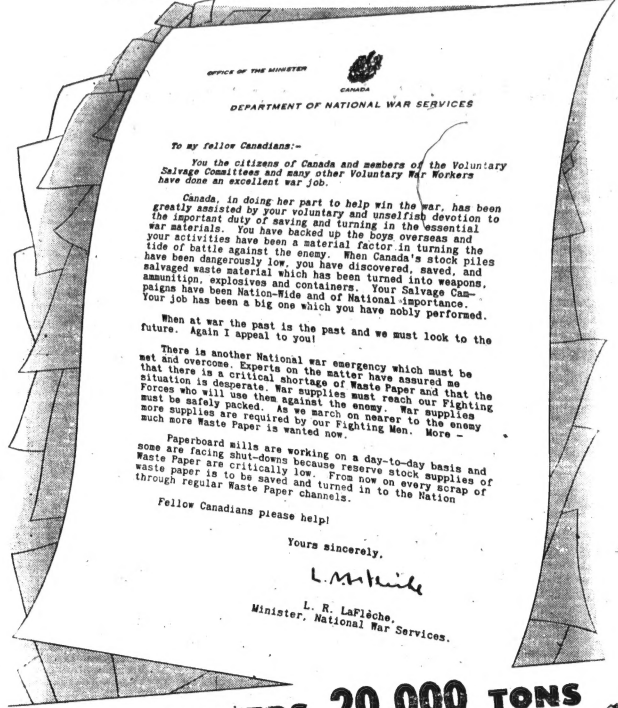
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## THANK YOU CANADA ... but there's still a WAR JOB to do!



## CANADA NEEDS 20,000 TONS OF WASTE PAPER EVERY MONTH

**WHAT IS WANTED:** You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of critical paper products—wrapping paper—store waste paper, namely: corrugated board boxes—cardboard—cartons—envelopes and old magazines and books. These represent the raw material for making vitally needed paper containers.

**HOW TO DO IT:** Tie securely in separate bundles. (The little time you take will save thousands of man hours.) Then dispose of it through your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary Organization, or sell it through any known trade channels, your pedlar or others. The important thing is to get your Waste Paper moving to the mills.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

### Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

### TELLS HOW TO ARRIVE AT YOUR INCOME TAX

Take your grandfather's age at the time he purchased his last false teeth, add the number of times you lied to your wife with reference to the number of times you smoke a day, deduct the total sum of money you handed over to friend wife last year without any inside grumbling, divide by the number of good resolutions you made on January 1st, and commenced to smash on January 2nd, multiply this by the number of times you have said, "I only wish I was running this government for a few minutes, I'd show 'em," and the total of all this will be just ten times the amount you should have on hand—but haven't—and if you figured correctly and carefully, this will be the sum that you will be asked to fork out willingly, gladly and more or less unctuously, to settle the little matter of income tax.

— Chatham, N.B., Commercial.

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### OUR VAULTS

for Your  
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and  
War Savings Certificates



Do not take the risk of having your war securities misplaced, stolen or burned: we will keep them for you in our vaults, for a small charge—

**VICTORY BONDS**—For 10¢ per \$100 per annum—minimum charge 25¢ a year—we will keep your bonds in our vaults, clip the interest coupons as they become due, and place the amount to the credit of a savings account in your name. From this account, you may withdraw the money as you desire.

**WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**—You can place your certificates in our vaults for safekeeping until they mature—7½ years from the time of purchase. Charge for the full 7½ years: 10¢ for a \$5 certificate, up to \$1 for a \$500 certificate.

Borrow, if necessary on your Victory Bonds as security, rather than sell them. We will make you a loan to protect your investment.

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